

The Maroon

February 1908



Published by the
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Tacoma, Washington



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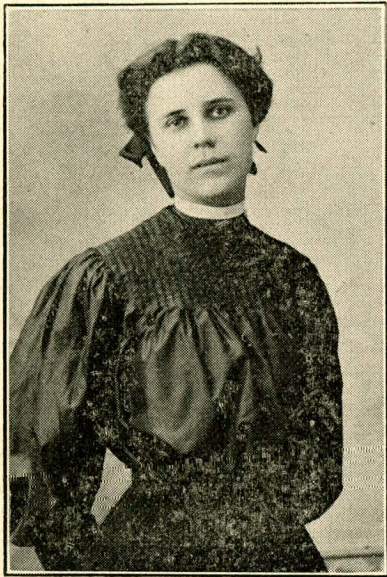
THE MAROON.

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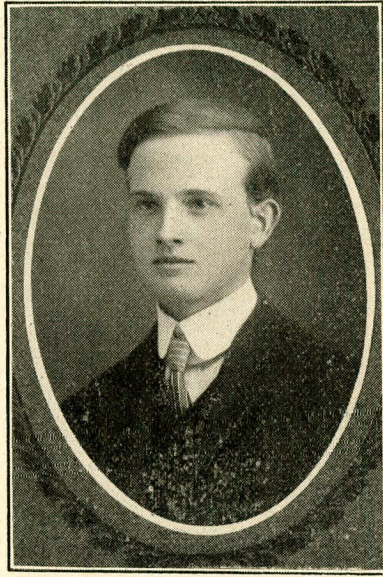
Volume V

Tacoma, Washington, February, 1908.

No. 5



HELENA WILLET



RALPH D. SIMPSON

The Debate.

On the evening of Jan. 17th our Academy debating team scored its second victory by defeating the Olympia High school in the most brilliant forensic battle of the season. This was the second of the series of debates on the Initiative and Referendum, and the victory made it practically certain that our team will be in the final contest. In fact, Auburn, the winner of last year's ser-

ies, counts us her most dangerous rival. Mr. Ralph Simpson and Miss Helena Willett were chosen from the team that administered defeat to the Tacoma High school to represent the University.

The debate was undoubtedly the best of the year. A visitor from the U. of W. pronounced it equal to any college debate that has been given there. Miss Willett and Mr. Simp-

son showed not only unusually thorough preparation, but exceptional ability in the technique of debate and oratory. Miss Baker and Miss Willie were the representatives from the Capital City. Although handicapped by lack of experience, they showed consistent preparation, and had abundant arguments to puzzle their opponents. It was a keen contest from start to finish and the Puget Sound debaters were kept continually on their guard.

Mr. Simpson, supporting the affirmative, opened the debate for the University. In clear cut and concise terms he defined the questions—and pointed out the special issues. After outlining in brief the contention of the affirmative he went at once to the heart of the question. He pointed out the defects of the present system, giving special emphasis to the opportunities it offered for ring rule and bribery. On the other hand, he argued, the adoption of a system of Initiative and Referendum would eliminate the defects of the present system, while retaining its advantages. The opinions of the leading men of the nation were brought forward to support the affirmative and the success of the system in Oregon was well demonstrated.

Miss Baker opened the debate for Olympia by limiting the question, outlining the arguments for her side. She held that the present system was the best obtainable and that the Initiative and Referendum would not correct the most serious evils. In closing she challenged her opponents to state a single law that Oregon had secured by a direct vote of the people that Washington did not have.

Miss Willett followed and easily carried off the honors of the evening. Her charming personality and effective delivery captivated the audience in a way that would have done honor

to a professional "spell-binder." When she accepted the challenge of the previous speaker and unhesitatingly pointed to Oregon's local option law, the audience showed its keen appreciation by an enthusiastic round of applause. In contrasting former conditions with those of today, Miss Willett said:

"Let us remind you that one hundred years ago we traveled from Boston to New York in an ox cart, and it took us five days to make the journey. Today we are whirled along in a parlor car and we cover the distance in five hours. One hundred years ago there were no newspapers sending out their millions of copies daily; we did not have the modern improvements that we have today, then we were living in the ox cart period, if you please, today we are twentieth century men and women, and as you know, in order to have news spread throughout the country it is no longer necessary to tell a woman; but you can tel-e-phone or tel-e-graph and in less than one day news can be spread throughout the whole United States from Maine to California."

After pointing out that the system was thoroughly American and eminently successful, she concluded as follows:

"Gentlemen of the jury, we of the affirmative submit that by the adoption of the Initiative and Referendum our present system of representative government is not destroyed, but purified and strengthened; that it is not a fad but has proven practical and successful; that the State Legislature of Washington has been and is corrupt, and that the evils of the legislature need a more direct agency of reform than the Recall, the Direct Primary, Proportional Representation or the Wisconsin Plan; that other plans by themselves

and without the Initiative and Referendum will be ineffective; that the Initiative and Referendum is the best system yet tried; that in Oregon it has been eminently successful; * * * that by it our people are educated; through it they become interested in affairs of state because they are brought into direct contact with them; that it promotes that spirit of freedom which is the natural birthright of every true American, and makes our government in every sense of the word a 'government of the people, for the people, and by the people.' We feel that we have a right to say and know that you will agree with us when we say that Washington ought to adopt the Initiative and Referendum as it is employed in Oregon."

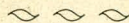
Miss Willie gave the second speech of the negative, expanding the arguments of her colleague and calling attention to new points in her favor. Miss Baker gave the rebuttal speech of the negative.

Mr. Simpson closed the debate in a rebuttal speech of unusual merit. Not only did he weaken the arguments of his opponents, but absolutely demolished many of them. So clear were his points and so well were they chosen that the unanimous decision of the judges was the only possible outcome.

A JOLLY OYSTER SUPPER.

After the debate with the Olympia High School the members of both teams, with a few friends, were the guests of the senior members of the H. C. S. debating team, Messrs. Cuddy and LeSourd, at an oyster supper at Carlyle's. The generous spirit that we claim for all our students was everywhere in evidence, and no trace of hard feelings on account of the recent contest could be detected.

The visitors from the Capital City proved their metal by taking defeat with the best of good grace, and under the mellowing influence of oysters and good stories, all strangeness quickly disappeared. Prof. Creager, superintendent of the Olympia public schools, related many interesting events of his college days, telling particularly of his experiences as a member of the college debating team. As seven of the company had taken part in inter-scholastic debates and all had debated in society, a bond of fellowship was struck at once, and a very pleasant hour was spent in exchanging experiences. Those enjoying the occasion were Misses Baker, Willie, Willett, Landen and Cotter, and Messrs. Simpson, Creager, Cuddy and LeSourd.



UNIQUE ART AND MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT.

On Monday evening, Feb. 10, Miss Druse, assisted by the Misses Todd and Grumbling, gave a very interesting and amusing program in the University chapel. Miss Todd at the pipe-organ and Miss Grumbling on the violin gave a very charming and suitable opening to the artistic program. Miss Druse exhibited copies of some of the famous paintings, accompanied by explanations and also by appropriate selections rendered by the Misses Beil and Higgins. The latter part of the program consisted of a series of flower pieces cleverly represented by girls' faces through openings in the canvas. Prof. Pritchard scored the success of the evening by representing two varieties of bachelor buttons, while Prof. John T. Todd sang "Just One Girl." The music and art department are to be congratulated on the success of their entertainment.

FOR CHARITY'S SAKE.

The Children's Home Board has recently begun a series of public card parties to raise money to carry on the work of the institution. This may or may not be right. That is a question which each one must decide for himself. To me, the worst part is pretending to patronize these for charity's sake, when in truth it is done for purely selfish reasons. How many women would be willing to give the amount of money required to attend these card parties, and the same length of time in doing something which would make the lives of the children brighter and the burdens of the managers lighter? A very few indeed, so few that the enterprise would be considered a failure.

The charitable organization is not to blame. Very likely this is not the method it wishes to pursue, but realizes that if it is to receive public support it must cater to the public selfishness. It is strange that so many have not enough to divide with those less fortunate than themselves, and still have a plenty with which to buy their own pleasures.

EULA HART, '11

"CAPS AND GOWNS."

It is the time-honored custom, in a certain southern school, for the Seniors to make their first appearance in their caps and gowns, shortly before Christmas. The exact time is kept secret, so that the hated Juniors may not know of it until the dignified body marches slowly into chapel. This act is always considered by the Juniors as an attempt on the part of the upperclassmen, to display their superiority, and as such is deeply resented.

One year, when a more intense rivalry than usual existed between the

classes, the Juniors also made secret plans, not a word of which reached their rival's ears.

At last the day came; the Seniors prepared to make a glorious entrance. The Juniors were watching and ready. The long line of Seniors filed impressively into the assembly room—but where were the Juniors? Something was certainly wrong, but before an investigation could be made the doors swung open again and in came a procession of Juniors. Slowly and silently down the main aisle they went, so that all might see them, for all were dressed in white cheese-cloth gowns, made in exact imitation of the Seniors. No—not exactly, for the youth who brought up the rear, was much too tall for the length of his gown and had ingeniously sewed a full, stiff ruffle around his skirt. This sight was too much for even the Sophomores, who were obliged to join the Freshmen in a burst of hearty merriment and acknowledge that the Juniors were ahead.

LYLE FORD, '11

WHAT THE EXCHANGE EDITOR SAW.

'Tis wrong for any maid to be
Abroad at night alone,
A chaperone she needs 'till she
Can call some chap-her-own.

Professor—"Have I made myself plain?"

Freshman—"No, sir; God did it."

Mabel—"Do you think Rockefeller's money is tainted?"

Jack—"Yes; 'taint yours; 'taint mine."

Before examinations:

"O Lords of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget."

After examinations:

"The Lord of Hosts was with us not,
For we forgot, for we forgot."

WHAT IS EDUCATION?

A certain young man at the time of his graduation from an eastern university, sent to his father the following telegram: "Education completed." To many people that knowledge which is gained in school and college is education. And it is education in that it helps us to live more completely; but the term education in its broadest sense covers the whole area of life. It is our natural inheritance. It begins with hereditary influence and ends only when we cease to live. The mind is ever receiving impressions and forming tendencies, and whether they be good or otherwise they are educative forces.

That a college education is necessary and desirable cannot be denied; but all must admit that it does not complete a man or a woman. The kind of education which rounds out the character is that which is gained in the arena of everyday life; in business, on the street, in the home and church, wherever the minds and souls of humanity meet to solve the great world problems. In these places and in these alone do we acquire that practical kind of education which is essential if we would fulfill our duty as members of society and children of God.

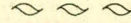
BEULAH JONES, '11

BOYER NOTES.

The Boyer Literary society has been unusually quiet of late, but the regular work has been uninterrupted. We believe that it is not in the open meeting, but in the steady grind behind closed doors that the greatest results are accomplished.

At the regular election of officers, Florence Hamilton was made president; Vera Richards, vice president; Helena Willett, secretary; Maud Morgan, treasurer; Lois Beil, chaplain;

Mae Reddish, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Pease, critic, and Lyle Ford, society reporter.



BASKETBALL FOR GIRLS.

Youthful feminine fancy in search of physical culture, body building, and indoor play, has turned to basketball. The act has been followed by a storm of protests from those who, I suppose, think that the women of the future should be nothing but a brain box of 'sharps' and 'flats', incased in eye glasses, and a body fit for nothing but tight clothing and high heel shoes.

As a fact, basketball is deservedly popular and greatly beneficial to growing girlhood. Our athletic girls have taken to this form of exercise this year more than ever, and girls basketball clubs are springing up in every town and village. Girls must have exercise and there is no better opportunity than is offered by the new game. It can be played at the time when all summer sports are out of the question, and so the game has grown until now it is something that all near-sighted faculties, assisted by conservative parents cannot stop. The girls play the game heart and soul, which makes it all the better as an exercise, producing clean thoughts and putting fresh, healthy blood into circulation.

Basketball was invented by James Naismith in 1892, at Springfield, Mass., and it has proven to be the very thing that was needed—a game for women. Girls play ball!

G. T. C., '10.



H. C. S. OPEN PROGRAM.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, the H. C. S. gave their first open program. Much interest was aroused by their mysterious program, informing the public that the program

would be a conjugation of the Latin verb amabat. The program proved to be not merely an entertaining one, but also an instructive one. Mr. Donaldson received round after round of applause by his witty and humorous "personal endings."

~ ~ ~

GERMAN CLUB.

The latest movement at the "U" is the organization of a German club by Miss Torr, head of the modern language department. The club meets twice a month, one meeting being held in the afternoon and the next in the evening. The purpose of the club is for better conversational work in the modern language department. The officers of the club are: Mark Freeman, president; Miss Hamilton and Miss Bullock, vice presidents; Miss Johnson, secretary; Mr. Marlatt, treasurer.

On January 20 a very enjoyable program was given, being a combination of the German and French.

~ ~ ~

H. C. S.

The H. C. S. fraternity held its regular semi-annual business meeting Tuesday, Feb. 4, at which time the following officers were elected: Speaker, Ralph Simpson; vice speaker, Henry Donaldson; clerk, Will Siler; treasurer, Grover Burford; watchman, Karl Richards. The speaker-elect, Mr. Simpson, is one of the leading members of the University. As a student he has especially endeared himself to his teachers and classmates. He has the fault of taking the initiative in every feature of work and especially in debate, where at the present time he is revealing his best self. We gladly join with others in adding a few words of appreciation of the work of Mr. Simpson is doing as a member of our University debating team.

ALTRURIAN LITERARY ORGANIZATION.

Great progress has been made during the past month. Students belonging to the organization have begun to see the real significance of the society, and its influence is beginning to spread through the school. Splendid work is being done in the programs, and especial merit has been continually earned by our girls. That we have splendid undeveloped material there is no question, and it is finding a fresh expression at every meeting. The enthusiasm of our members and the determination to continually raise the standard of excellence is sufficient evidence that the society will never be remembered amongst the "has beens," but will always be identified with the success of the school.

The recovery of Mr. Moore from his accident and his return to active work in the society is hailed with delight by all the members. Mr. Moore has contributed largely to the success of the society and his influence is felt at all times. Welcome back to our ranks, Mr. Moore!

~ ~ ~

Self Effacement

Bert Lovett '08.

Chapter V.

The rent was due on the morrow. A miserable night they spent together. As a last resort Will decided to go to Seattle next day, and George was to go out and try and get any sort of work.

In the morning they had a dollar and a half. Will left half of this with George and Purchased a single trip ticket on the interurban. To go by boat would have been cheaper, but he could not get away so quick-

ly. So sixty cents of the precious seventy-five were invested.

George tramped around all the morning looking vainly for work. As noon approached he returned to his rooms. Grace met him smilingly, but anxiety had begun to show on her face. The dinner was a silent one, and not very abundant. About three o'clock their anxiety increased. What if the landlord should ask them for the rent again? It was due, and they had fifty cents between them and starvation. Towards evening the strain became intense. They sat locked in each other's arms waiting—waiting. Who would be the first to come—Will or the landlord?

As each interurban came in Grace would whisper, "He may be on that one," and George would reply, "How could he come back? He only had fifteen cents."

"But he must have written at least one policy," she bravely asserted, though even she began to doubt as time went on.

Will didn't come! The strain became unbearable. Every time a step was heard on the stairway Grace would nestle closer to her lover and whisper, "It's the landlord!"

The six-thirty car came in and they were again disappointed. The landlord must surely come before the next car could arrive. They heard the city hall clock chime seven, and then the quarter after.

"Listen!" whispered Grace. "Some one's coming up the stairs. It isn't Will, the car isn't in yet."

Painfully they waited, and seemed to count each step as it came nearer.

"It's the landlord, I know his step," and Grace turned pale.

"Courage, dearest," said George, holding her closer. "Perhaps it is best we should get it over while Will is away."

A tap on the door: "Mr. Mitchell!"

George gently kissed his bride, and stepped to the door. His hand trembled as he opened it slowly, and the landlord stood without!

"There's a telephone call for you, sir."

"All right," said George, "I'll be down right away."

Heaving a sigh of relief, he walked slowly down stairs, talking with the landlord as he went. What he said he never remembered, but it seemed as though he received gruff replies.

"Hello!" said George into the receiver, "Hello! Yes, this is Mr. Mitchell—4873 Tacoma — Seattle! All right! I'm ready—connect up."

George trembled like a leaf as he waited for the voice. Would they never connect? Ah! At last!

"Hello! Yes this is Mr. Mitchell—4873 Tacoma. What's the use of asking me a dozen times? Hello! Yes—Will!—Yes, I hear—what? No! Twenty. Fifty? Gee whiz! Tomorrow? All right—Good-bye!"

George banged up the receiver and rushed up stairs like a madman. "Sweetheart! Little girl! It's all right, don't laugh! Try and be calm. Let me tell you! Hold up little one. Will phoned. Can't you hear? O, little girl, look up—it's all right now."

Slowly she opened her eyes and sighed and looked vacantly around. Then she sat up slowly and said, "Is it true? I thought I heard you say it's all right."

"Yes, little darling. Will phoned from Seattle. He said he had got fifty dollars. He said he had twenty in his pocket and would get the other thirty before Saturday. He's coming back on the last car, and will be up here first thing in the morning."

It took some time to realize their change of fortune, but gradually they grew accustomed to it. Soon tired out by anxiety, Grace fell asleep, and the smile on her beautiful face showed again that care—for the present, at least—was forgotten.

Next morning they were up early and had just finished breakfast when Will burst in on them. He pulled three golden five, four silver dollars and some small change out of his pocket and threw them into Grace's lap.

"There you are, old fellow!" he said to her, "who said I couldn't make money?"

How happy they were that morning. Surely the sun never shone brighter than then. Everything was full of music.

"I believe I could kiss you, Will!" said Grace, laughingly.

"Don't try it while George is looking," he laughed. But he went up to her and flinging his arms around her, kissed her passionately. George came over and took him away playfully, and grasped his hand.

"Old boy," he said thickly, "you were a stranger to me a month ago. I know what you have done is not for me, but I shall never forget what you have done for my little girl.

So they shook hands all round. Then Will went off to write more policies.

Now that there was no pressing need for money, Will worked naturally and began to write policies at once.

By the end of the week there was no further danger from the landlord. And the next Tuesday the trial was to come off.

George now put his whole mind on his case, and worked day and night, so that when Tuesday came he was fully prepared.

At the end of the day the case was undecided, but the judge would give his decision next morning. Will took a day off, and went up to the court house. There were not many present and he got a good seat. After a long wait the judge came in, and when the preliminaries were gone through delivered his verdict. The case went for the defendant and George was complimented on the way he had handled the case for his client.

"Hurrah for the good-for-nothing lawyer!" yelled Will. The attendants silenced him, but he rushed over and grasped George's hand.

At noon George came home to dinner. Will was already there waiting. George was excited, but tried to be calm.

Then he pulled out a roll of bills, and threw them on the table. "Five hundred! I guess we will move now. I have got three more cases this morning. Grace, we'll go back to the North End where you belong."

* * * * *

George and Grace went back to the North End. People soon began to notice them now. The successful lawyer was a very different item from the man under a cloud, and it was soon forgotten that there had ever been anything against them. George and Grace didn't, though. They had learned a lesson from humanity—one that would stand them in good stead for the rest of their lives.

When Will saw them finally installed in their new home he was satisfied. "Nothing is too good for the brave little girl," he said. And surely the way things were provided for her seemed to show that her husband had the same thought.

But Will had seen enough of Tacoma. George tried to persuade him to stay, but he knew he dared not.

Grace begged him, little dreaming of the secret that would go with him to the grave.

"She never knew," he said. "Her mother will never tell her, and I can never forget while I am near her. Perhaps a change of climate will do me good."

So he accepted an offer from a Chicago firm and by the end of September was ready to go.

"Good-bye, Gracie," he said. "When you need a friend you will remember me, won't you?" And he walked sadly and lonely to the car.

(The End.)



Whereas, Circumstance has removed Miss Sarr from the head of our table at the dormitory; and

Whereas, Miss Sarr was the treasurer and a jolly participator in all our discussions; be it therefore

Resolved, That we the students of table number six of the U. P. S. Dormitory, extend to her our deepest regret in ther removal, and that we shall never forget the friendship she made with us while at our table; and be it further

Resolved, That the water pitcher and catsup bottle be draped and that whenever she comes to the dormitory she shall ever have a standing invitation to eat at our table, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent her, also that these be published in the Maroon.

TERREL C. NEWBY,
GROVER S. BURFORD.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

Y. W. C. A.—Pres., Orpha Cook, '11;
Sec., Minnie Raber, Tuesday, 12:30
Y. M. C. A.—Pres., Mark Freeman,
'10; Sec., Harry Allen, '09, Tuesday, 12:30.

Volunteer Band—Leader, Gilbert LeSourd, '08; Sec., Bessie Brown.

B. L. S.—Pres., Florence Hamilton, '10; Sec., Helena Willett, Tuesday, 3:35.

H. C. S.—Speaker, Ralph Simpson; Clerk, Will Siler, Tuesday, 7:30.

Philomathean—Pres., Pearl Stanbra, '08; Sec., Terrell Newby, '11, Friday, 7:30.

Altrurian—Pres., Elinom McAllister; Sec., Gertrude White, Monday, 7:30.

Student Association—Pres., Gilbert LeSourd, '08; Sec., Emma Terry, '11.

Board of Control—Pres., Gilbert LeSourd, '08; Sec., Emma Terry, '11, 1st and 3d Thursdays of each month at 2:30.

German Club—Pres., Mark Freeman, '10; Sec., Inez Johnson, last Tuesday of each month at 7:30, 2nd Tuesday of each month at 2:30.

Amphictyon—Pres., Andy Klebe; Sec., Katie Kramer.

SMILES.

Before Ethics Exam.—Student: "Are you ready for ethics?"

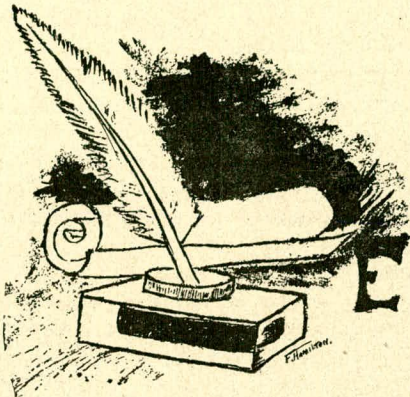
Willard A.: "Yes, I've read over the table of contents twice."

They were out in South Tacoma botanizing. They came to a large man-hole. The fair damsel and friend cried, "Look out; there is a manhole!" and her equally fair companion replied delightedly, "Oh, maybe I can find a man for myself." And then she sighed, "I wish I could find a good nice fellow."

Applicants are requested to approach the subject delicately, and singly. Apply M. H., or through M. E. C., South Tacoma.

Mrs. Pease: "Why did they bury Ben Johnson upright?"

Miss Edgerton: "To save space."



EDITORIAL.

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Can it be that the heretofore enthusiastic support of all athletics and college projects in general is dying out? Can it be that the students who started the gymnasium, who helped it to completion, who graded the campus, who set out the trees, can it be that these students are failing to support college doings? Such a case can hardly be comprehended; yet to what other cause can

we attribute the lack of college spirit? Our lessons are no harder, longer, or more numerous than in former years. The faculty are as loyal supporters as ever. So the fault must lie in the student body. Must a college which has always loyally supported all college stunts be accused, and perhaps justly, of lack of college spirit? Where is the enthusiasm which used to find expression in rooting at basketball games, even though the weather was chilly? Where are the many voices that used to make the gym resound with good old "Walla Walla Wess?" If so be that our material prosperity in the way of buildings has caused this spirit to die, better our one building and the gym but a vision of the future. Because the Board of Trustees has furnished us with better equipment is no reason why we should calmly sit down and think that we have nothing to do. Our zeal and enthusiasm ought to increase accordingly and we ought to be willing to work for our dear old "U" with college spirit that should increase as much as our numbers have. If you intend to stay in college be a college man; be a college girl. Don't expect all the benefits without giving anything but tuition in return. Boost and boost HARD.

Campus Day.

February 10 was our first observance of Campus Day this year. From 8 a. m. till about 4 p. m. the steady thump of hammer on the gymnasium sides, and the chick of the pick and shovel could be distinctly heard. The turnout was splendid. The men came to "work." The object of the day was to drain the water from the marsh on the ball ground and put the grounds in better condition.

The forces were organized into two gangs. The young ladies, under the leadership of Miss Lyle Ford and the young men under Prof. Glazier.

In both gangs the response for the day was "O. K." The young ladies numbered about 15, while the young men scaled the 25 mark. The men were divided into four divisions with Prof. Glazier as general superintendent, the shovelers, teamsters, ditch diggers and carpenters.

Mr. Logsden acted as first lieutenant of the pick and shovel crew. They made a record of filling wagons that has been unsurpassed by any other college on the Sound. With his crew the wagon was filled, it is said, in $1\frac{3}{4}$ minutes.

The teamsters were under the leadership of Messrs. Green and Christensen; Mr. Green holding down the reins in the forenoon, while Mr. Christensen followed suit in the afternoon, making wonderful progress.

The ditch digging crew began their operations Saturday afternoon under the guidance of Mr. Moore, with Mr. LeSourd as an assistant. The work was continued until Monday noon. A ditch was dug from the frog-pond to the center of the field to drain the water.

Mr. Kendall engineered the carpenter work in the gymnasium. Men

who were not provided with shovels and picks, found hammer and saws and began putting on the lining of the gym's wall.

Last, but not least, are the young ladies, under the leadership of Miss Ford, who so ably entertained the workers with a spread in the study hall. The young ladies made themselves famous; too much cannot be said of their treat. It is only the Campus Day workers of the U. P. S. that know what good things the ladies of the U. P. S. can make. At 12 o'clock sharp, not a moment later, the call for dinner was given, and into the old study hall rushed 25 hungry chaps, under the guidance and leadership of Prof. Glazier, to partake of the food. Prof. Glazier was very careful to see that only those who worked got to eat at the workingman's table, for this was the agreement of the day, and he certainly had the young ladies coached up for a fine dinner. The order of menu was as follows: Sandwiches, coffee and beans were first served, followed by salads. The next course was pies (home-made), bananas and oranges. The beauty of the lunch was significant; "i. e." a fellow didn't have to take a microscope to see whether he had a piece of pie or not. After lunch Mr. LeSourd, the president of the Student Body, acted as toastmaster and called upon the chairmen of the various groups for reports. After this, three rousing good cheers were given in honor of the young ladies, and three more for the old "U."

It is this spirit of do and accomplishment that is so prevalent in our students that enables them to be so successful in whatever they attempt. Our gymnasium never could have been built without it, and the standard and scholarship of our school never would have attained its pres-

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ent standard without this spirit on the part of its students. We only hope that during the coming few months remaining and in the future, this same spirit will always be the predominating factor of our school life. We feel now that just as soon as our campus is finished, our teams will be greatly strengthened as heretofore all work has been done in the gym.

BASKETBALL.

The basketball season is almost at an end. There were not as many games during the past month as in the previous ones. The first and second teams have disbanded for the year. We regret this very much, as generally in the months of February and March we have our best games. The causes are many. With no trip provided or any regular games scheduled and no coach, it was almost impossible to accomplish that which we were capable of doing. We must need say that our basketball teams have been slighted, and not the right provision made for them. They have not received the attention and support due them. At games when the gymnasium should have been filled, there was probably only 50 or 75. It CERTAINLY would not hurt if the student body and school, AS A WHOLE, were jarred up good and strong on this matter. If we are to see our team a winning one, we should see that all these things are in their favor.

The poorest and most unfair game that was ever played in the U. P. S. gym was played between the Kent I. O. G. T. and our first team, on Friday night, Jan. 24. It was a return game for one that the first team had played at Kent Dec. 7. Unquestionably the decisions were "rank" and unfair. The home team might be criticized for ever going into a game with the odds so much against

them (as similar circumstances prevailed on Dec. 7). Yet to show the college spirit and integrity, they played. The first half was certainly rough and uncalled for on the part of the visiting team. The decisions were universally in favor of the visitor, the official in charge keeping a strained weather-eye open for every possible foul to call upon the home team, and overlooking the rank fouls and rough plays made by his own team. The first half ended with a score of 12 to 2 in favor of Kent. With the second half the U. P. S. fellows rallied to try and do something against the odds, and with a determined effort entered to play their best, the guards and Donaldson playing the game. The second half ended with a score of 8 to 5 in favor of U. P. S. Total score, 17 to 10 in favor of Kent.

The game was won by fouls. The playing was not scientific, and we regret very much to bring before our student body such a report. Perhaps it would be better not to play such teams, if honest judgment and square decisions cannot be received.

Lineup as follows: Knox and Burford, forwards; Donaldson, center; Logsden and Siler, guards.

Shortly afterward our first team went down to play the first Y. M. C. A. From beginning to end the Y. M. C. A. men had the best of the game, yet our men put up a stiff fight. We should not deem it discouraging to lose in such a contest, as this team last year was the champions of the Northwest. Donaldson led in scoring, while Knox played a good forward game. The work of our guards was certainly commendable, as it was a guard's game from start to finish. Score, 55 to 18.

Lineup—Knox and Burford, forwards; Donaldson, center; Logsden and Siler, guards.

THE SPRING SPORTS.

The most important stunts are yet to come. Mr. Olney Kendall, manager of the track team, and Mr. Guy Kennard of the baseball, report that all the work is progressing with the greatest satisfaction. Every Thursday puts out a splendid showing of men. From 25 to 35 men are trying out. So far all the practice work has been carried on in the gymnasium. We were informed that mats have been procured, which will add greatly to the track helps.

In May there is to be a state meet in Seattle. We have been invited to attend. Mr. Kendall reports that he will be able to send over a winning bunch. Mr. Kendall has taken the track training in hand and deserves commendation in the manner that he has so successfully carried it on.

In a few weeks there will be given an open meet in our gym to show what is being accomplished and what we are capable of doing. This goes to show that we are not taking a back step. Let us all co-operate with Mr. Kendall in this undertaking and heartily support our men.

Mr. Kennard expresses satisfaction with the material trying out for the diamond. Although it is a little early, the men are now trying for their respective places.

THE SITUATION AS A WHOLE.

When our campus is put into condition that is favorable for practicing, when our track team gets there with the goods, and our baseball nine lined up, we are going to make a showing that we can be proud of.

The men are hopeful and enthusiastic. Prof. Glazier and Benbow are assisting them as much as possible, and the present outlook bids fair for good results. We need many things to make our athletics what they ought to be. We cannot but help quoting Dr. Todd's saying, "Some day some person is going to will us a legacy." Not wishing anyone a harm, but we wish some friend of education could only see what the University of Puget Sound offers for such philanthropic work, and would come forward with the means to help us. If there should be such a one, just drop the athletic editor a line or Dr. Todd.

As for the future, may we all be as one body and act in a unit to place the athletic mark higher this year than it has ever been our privilege to do before.

We wish to thank the Tacoma Trunk company for their kindness in letting us have two teams to fix our campus; also all the students who are working for this interest, as it certainly does not pass the eye of the onlooker unnoticed.

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EXCHANGES.

We are pleased to acknowledge the receipt of a large number of exchanges for January, '08.

The Oregon Monthly contains several contributions of exceptional literary merit.

The Nautilus, from the Manual Training High school, of Kansas City, is one of the neatest exchanges that comes to our desk.

Polytechnic, thanks for a word of kind criticism. Your paper, though small, is neat and attractive.

The Phreno Cosmian, Mitchell, S. D., contains several interesting contributions. Two pages are devoted to poetic gems.

Lake Breeze, Sheboygan, Wis., the general appearance of your paper reflects much credit on your editorial staff.

The Yellow Journal, Madison, Wis. "A Letter from the Philippines" is both interesting and instructive.

Ink Spots, Mason City, Iowa. Excellent contributions in your February issue.

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